FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA

OF NEW YORK.

State Democratic Ticket. For Governor: WADE HAMPTON, of Richland. For Lientenant-Governor:

W. D. SIMPSON, of Laurens. For State Treasurer: S. L. LEAPHART, of Richland. For Attorney-General: JAMES CONNER, of Charleston. For Comptroller-General:

JOHNSON HAGOOD, of Barnwell. For Sccretary of State: R.M. SIMS, of York. aspector-General: MOISE, of Sumter. E Entendent of Education : THOMPSON, of Richland. ifth District:

, of Edgefield. Fifth Circuit: Ex, of Edgefield.

A Day in Edgefield Ennobled by Patriolic Work, and a Night Glorified by Democratic Enthusiasm.

A Torch-Light Procession of Six Hundred Mounted Men! Banners, Transparencies, Fireworks! Enthusiasm bia zes Like a Fireon the Mountains! Dead Women Walk and Dead Men Rise Oct of Their Coffins! The Average Edge field Man Yells, and Yells, and Yells, and Yet Bursteth Not! On the Contra en He Liveth to Yell Again ! It is of our great Ratification Meeting

on Monday last that we speak. But we The speakers of the mid-day meeting work in the campaign. He goes from field. Our people know him well; they know his head, his heart, his spirit. And

nd now it is 7, P. M., and Edgefield e vast camp of seething humanity omen, aged and infirm, who have no t their beds for years, drive through wild excitement. Men, whom we had mestly thought long dead and buried de in on horseback and "yell" like he scene look like some magic phantas agoria, in which the graves have given their dead to return and work for the lving. The Clubs form in line entirely around the park and await the order to march. It is a grand sight to look upon ! And now the procession forms. First comes the Johnston Band in their chariet. Gen. R. G. M. Dunovant, of Mexiof the day. Messrs. A. J. Norris and O. Sheppard are Assistart Marshals, Next come the Edgefield Rifles, on foot, with Capt. Geo. Lake, their commander, on horseback. Besides torches, they bear banners and transparencies innumera ble. Next come the Palmetto Sabre Club, under command of President M. A. Markert. And then the Clubs of the 10th Regiment. And then the (lubs o the 9th Regiment. And then the Clubs of the 7th Regiment. The Band storms its martial soul, and the torches ght scene, prance and curvet ryous impatience. The proces sion is more than a mile long, and it traverses every street and road within cur incorporation. Bonfires burn in our public square, and in front of many pri vate balconies. The piazzas, the side walks, nav even the broad streets, are crowded with human beings. Fair wo men, gathered from 20 miles around cheer on the gallant line at all points And ever and anon artillery beiches forth its grand hurrah to the Democracy of Edgefield. The procession moves to wards Buncombe by the rear street and the front street. And soon the whole scene becomes concentrated upon the public square. The Clubs again sur-

and his rider essay to leap a rail ence Cain's Last Leap for the A barber's pole is dedicated to memory of Paris Simkins. This, ver, was rather weak, for the barber | Executive Committee: refers to Paris's best and honestest Well for him had he remained an It had been better to ask re gave for that \$30,000

gainst our County, An

n plays the banio in plan and mys: "We's All Wid

Da Now." A pair of rifles

erossed, and with fixed bayor its, has un-derneath: "Shoemaker's Took," Here vou see: "A Little More Grape Capt. Bragg; the Enemy is Badly lightened." And there: "This is a te Man's legality of sending U.S. troops among Country and Must be Rule by White us at such a time as this: es are too Men." But the transparen numerous to be described in

And now Gen. Gary spea nense euthusiasm. And th fireworks-as a fitting introduction to Gen. Butler. The fireworks are discharged from the flat roof of the loftw Masonic Hall. Mr. M. A. Markert and dent and Vice President of the United Capt. F. A. Belanger superintend the States; and of the nomination by the display and it is admirably managed. The Band ascend to the top of the Hall and lend their aid to the gorgeous show. The very heavens are illuminated; and again the cannon below belches forth its brive: and again the average Edgefield man vells and bursts not! And the average Edgefield woman-and a noble average it is !- also lifts up her voice, and her hands, and her heart! It is a scene of light and of glory. It is a grand, embodied pean to victory and freedom!

And now we must gallop to the close Gen. Butler speaks, and fires the popular heart as no other man in Edgefield can. Mr. John R. Abney speaks, and falls beneath an avalanche of bouquets Col. Youmans speaks again, and receives an ovation of cheers and thanks.

the callant Clubs dash off in the moonlight to their distant homes. Every high road in old Edgefield echoes their "yells" and the tramp of their steeds. And the graves. And soon all Edgefield is hushed-and sleeps in the certain hope of a glorious resurrection in November. Let us watch well-and let us work well-that our hopes cheat ut not! Democracy Covers Pine House Sike

the Localis in Egypt! ven Clubs in Line of Battle! Banners of Every Color and Device! A mighty day was Saturday last in the historic land of Pine House. We will not say Shaw's Township. The very word "Township" has to us a nasty New England sound. Pine House, and

all her borders, and all her neighbors, gathered to endorse Tilden and Hendricks, Hampson and Simpson, our County nominations, and the present great uprising in Edgefield for our deiverance out of "the house of bondage," The Johnston Band was there, in its stately wagon drawn by four handsome grays. And the Johnston Ritle Club including two good looking colored mencommanded by Capt. Wm. Lott, was here. And the Ward Club, commanded by Capt. W. H. Timmerman, was there. And the Tilden (Harmony) Rifle Club, commanded by Capt, Tom Hoyt, was there And the Horn's Creek Club. ommanded by Capt John Sweeringen was there. And the Edgefield Rifle Club, commanded by Capt. George Lake, was there. And the "Butler Tigers," from the Edgefield and Aikenline, commandgildings, they uncovered their | Cahill, was there. And the local Club- its offices of trust with thi-ves and plun-

> and did the honors with chivalrons courin front of the residence of Major Abram ring airs-banners innumerable floating

The meeting was held by the margin form, upon which was seated the female flower of the land, radiant in beauty and patriotic pride. The Chairman of his speech on this occasion did justice the day was Capt, T. H. Clark. The thority is defined and limited by the speakers were Gov. Bonham, Col. Bacon, mid-day meeting was enthusias-tystill there was a sensation that the time was coming at twilight. The whole proceedings of the day were in the highest degree dignified and en thusiastic; and when old Edgefield shall have once more gained her liberties, Pine House will be by no means the least brilliant gem in her crown of glory.

The Next Public Meetings. In our last issue, we announced tha been postponed from next Saturday un til the following Tuesday. The matter. mendous affair it promises to be.

On Tuesday, the 12th instant, the peo ple of Talbert Township are to meet, and is to be equally prominent with the political. Ladies and a basket pic-nic are to divide honors with men and their barcially requested by the Committee of Arrangements to invite the whole worldmen, women, children, clubs, horses, panners, candidates, speakers, pilgrims cil made of a solid cedar tree, in all its

The next regular Mass Meeting after in Shatterfield, on the 4th Saturday in

Saluda Compliments and Endorses the Advertiser. At the great Mass Meeting at Mt Will

sion to our high appreciation of the wise, patriotic and intrepid course of the Edge-tield Advertiser in this political cam nield Advertiser in this political cam paign, and of its watchful defence of the rights and liberties of our people through many years past.'

Friends of Saluda, we return you out proudest thanks. We believe in princiapproaches the public square again by away from us the bitter pill of policy, enveloped in a sugar coat, we have fought our bravest to avert the terrible catastrophe which awaits us as a people if better round the park, and their torches make men in our County are not put in office. Your approbation will make our arms a lefty and glorious palisade of burning tronger in the future.

A Very General Disappointment Our gallant and gifted compatriot, Ma-There is but one soul! And that soul i for W. T. Gary, now of Augusta, was intore of home, of country, of honor, of vited by the Edgefield Rifles to address is a reduction of our enormous taxes, the great meeting of Monday last, Major The Federal taxes for the last eleven vited by the Edgefield Rifles to address Gary, although sick, and looking very years amount to \$4,500,000,000; State and much worsted from fever, came to Edgefield, hoping to be able to gratin his old friends and comrades; but, to the general and loudly expressed disappointment, vell enough, he will be one of the speak-

Major Gary quits Edgefield to-day for Aiken, to be present at the trial-if trial there should be-of our fellow citizens accused in the Hamburg affair. And just here we may add, in justice to Mahearing three weeks back, is in a very with a due regard to the business relagreat degree owing to his energy and le-

Appointments. Greenville, September 7. Spartanburg, September 9. Union, September 11. Laurens, September 13.

counties will be made in due time.

Gen. Gary's Anderson Speech. week to Gen. Gary's Anderson speech. Mark his able argument concerning the

MR CHAIRMAN, LADIES' AND GENTLE-In response to your courteous invitation, I am here to-day to participate in your grand ratification of the nomination by the National Democracy of Tilden and Hendricks, for the offices of Presi-Democracy of this State, of Hampton and Simpson, for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina.

I appreciate it as a grateful privilege,

to unite with the Banner County of the

emocracy of this State, in giving expression of unqualified approval to the selections of such distinguished standard bearers of our Party. In the dark and gloomy period that we have just passed through, during the administra tion of our State Government by the carpet-bagger Scott, the scalawag Moses, and the wily charlatan Chamberlain, the unswerving devotion of the gallant ons of Anderson, to principle in preference to policy, has cheered the spirit of the men of old Edgefield whilst battling for the great cause of Democracy and the redempton of our State. The action of the National Democracy in adopting a Platform expressive of the time-honored tenets of our Party, has successfuly rekindled the spirit of 1776 upon the Centennial altar of our common country, There has been two parties in the United States since the adoption of our Constitution. The names have at times changed. but the great dividing distinction has been upon the construction of the Constitution. Hamilton, who was imbued with the traditions of a monarchical government, did not possess that originality of thought that enabled him to free himself from the hereditary idea of a strong and central government, in which all power was placed, and in which all the ights of the States were consolidated. He could not appreciate that the States eserved those powers that were not elegated to the National Government The genius of Madison and Jefferson, in the famous Kentucky and Virginia Resalutions of 1798, gave the initial construction of the Constitution of the United States. That construction has been approved and claborated by Mr. Calhoun n his discourse upon the Constitution and Government of the United States. This construction has embodied the central principles of the Democratic party throughout its varied fortunes; and this on truction can alone protect the people of the United States from such a bold, avericious, unserupulous, "bad man'

as he who now occupies the Executive Chuir of the American Republic. The opposite construction of the Constitution, would perpetuate this government in the power of a political faction ed by that "border ruffian" Capt. John that has corrupted its foundations, filled a splendid body-commanded by Capt. derers, and made its name a by word and was called to order in the park at 12 m. J. Munroe Wise, was of course there a reproach among the nations of the earth. Its perpetuation in power would formed in the large and beautiful grove version of this great Republic into a corrupt and loathsome empire. I am Jones-the band playing its most stir- glad to announce to you that the recent decision of Chief Justice Waite, of the in the breeze-and shouts of freedom United States Supreme Court, in the Gov. Bonham, we say nothing. His making the very welkin ring. It was a celebrated case of the United States very name is enough in Edgefield. Of grand signt-a noble scene-a brilliant Plaintiffs in errors, against Wm J Crinkpresage of victory. Two hundred and shanks, Wm. D. Irwin and John P. of the Pond, where there is a fine plat- placed upon it by the Democratic party, Constitution. All powers not granted

to it by that instrument are reserved to the States or the cople." It is a grastfying fact, alike to Democrats and Radicals, that the Chief Tustice of the United States holds the scales of justice with an impartial hand, that the ermine of his the Richardsonville Mass Meeting had the people may yet be protected and preserved : that the office of President of the United States will soon be wrested however, has been reconsidered, and the from one who has tarnished the sword graced and dishonored the highest office of the American statesmen. The plume of the great military chieftain, which has so often been lowered for the sake of gain ; the robes of the executive office, which to give way to the great civic leader clad in the white habitiments of " Peace and Honesty," with the glorious motto of comes alike from the Penitentiary, the

trumpet tones that Samuel J. Tilden will be the successor of U.S. Grant as and strangers. Ho, therefore, for Reho- resident of the United States of America. both on the 12th! We must get us a pen- The great objects that we hope to effect by Reform in the National Government through our leaders and our party, are, first, the purification of the civil service Richardsonville is to be at Bold Spring, department, by putting and retaining ther none but competent and honest nen; by regarding the offices as a great public trust, to be administered for the benefit of the people whose servants they are, and not as places for relatives and friends with personal perquisites attaching, ten days back, the people of Saluda ed thereto. We hope to overrule the precedent established by Grant in the tirst four years of his administration, in

making his office a personal one and introducing nepotism in its worst form into every department of the Govern. ment. President Grant having exhausted the supply of relatives and kinsmen in the first four years of his administra-Tion, in his last four, has inaugurated the practice of placing in office his confederates in crime, those who had been engaged with him in robbing and plundering the covernment. Living examples of this custom and unblushing corruption are Babcock, Belknap, McDonald, Roberson, and a long list of others, whose photographs now adown the walls

of the rogues! gallery in the chief cities Musicipal taxes to two thirds (3) more; making in the aggregate \$7,56000,000. Now how has all this amount of money begaverpended? Not to pay the public he continued so unwell as to be scarcely debt; not for the development of a great able to leave his room. If he should be and growing country: not for the benefit of the people; but it has been used to

make rich the eighty thousand officeholders of this Government. We-propose in the third place, when in hower, to establish a fixed and stable currency, with a sufficient volume to meet the legitimate requirements of galskill. It is a cause in which he has basis of our present currency. In estabworked manfully and disinterestedly. lishing a currency, it will be done in ordance with the old Democratic idea, This decision was made upon the En- this disease and its effects; such as Sour The following appointments are made for Gen. Wade Hampton and the nominees on the State electoral ticket, by the conce of the financial world and the auonly true Bankable basis. The experience of the financial world and the authority of all writers on political economy have clearly demonstrated that for follows:

forcement Act. There is one other clause of the experience of the financial world and the authority of all writers on political economy have clearly demonstrated that for follows:

We give up much of our space this exchange, and the condition of the coun- Union" is a gross violation of the Contry, is proof of the corruptness of these stitution; it can only be done by the Adam Smith, Mills, McCulloch, Ricardo, n violation of the experience of the coin (the last for small amounts only)
and Bank of England Notes. But the
number of our attainable Bank Notes is

"Every officer of the Army or Navy,
or other person in the civil, military or
naval service of the United States, who
see that such speakers
Richardsonville, second Saturday
September. land, the legal tenders are gold and silver and for our protection: not like American 'Greenbacks' dependent on the will of the State; it is ed men at any place where a general or limited by the provisions of the act of special election is he'd in any State, un1844. That act separates the Bank of England into two halves. The issue detendence to the warre a general or special election is he'd in any State, unless such force be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to keep the peace at the polls, shall be fined

ssue £15,000,000 on Government securi-

partment only issues notes and can only not more than five thousand dollars, and

suffer imprisonment at hard labor not

less than three months, nor more than

five years."-Revised Statutes of U.S.,

Now are these troops necessary to re-

"Every officer or other person in the

military or naval service who, by force,

threat, intimidation, order, advice, or etherwise, prevents or attempt to prevent,

any qualified voter of any State, from freely exercising the right of suffrage at

any general or special election in such State, shall be fined not more than five

Now I submit that the presence o

all of the circumstances of the case.

amounts to an overt act of intimidation.

for which the officers are liable to indict-

ment under the foregoing law; and if

pains and penalties therein set forth.

convicted they would be subjected to the

If the peace should be violated at the

polls, it is the duty of the Sheriff and his

leputies to preserve it. If his officials

to summon the Legislature of the State,

whose duty it is to call upon the Presi-

dent for troops. And if there is an ob-

stacle in the way of convening the Leg-

islature, he is authorized to call upon the

President of the United States to furnish

him troops. Has a single one of these

precedent conditions been complied with?

and Simpson, at the election on the 7th

The people of this State have resolved

to follow the example of their twelve sis-

be complete until this State takes her

place in this splendid cluster. There is

nothing now to prevent her. The deci-

the touch of the elbew of the National

Democracy; and the State is now fired

sent arms to us, as we pass in review.

Law, Honor, Truth, Morality and Relig-

ion, all urge us to this redemption. The

grand heart throbs of the Caucasian race

resolves and noble aspirations. Under

Carolina announces that she will on the

7th November, of this our glerious Cen-

tennial, with the spirit of 1776, take her

position by the side of the original thir-

teen; and there she intends always to re-

main, the proud peer of every State in

days for politicians to use similar epi-

however, to have these epithets applied

this glorious Union.

of next November.

pel armed enemies of the United States? | tf 37

ties. For all the rest, it must have Bullion deposited. There are here £15,000,000 Sec. 5528, Page 1077. Bank Notes on securities and £18,288,640 represented by Bullion. The Bank of England has no power by law to increase In the face of the decision of Chief Justhe currency in any other manner. It tice Waite, in the case I have twice quoholds the stipulated amount of securities, ted, when he says, "the United States and for all the rest it must have Bullion.' | soldiers have not the power nor are they This is the system that has preserved the required to do mere police duty in the currency of the Bank of England, and State;" what kind of duty is "keeping it is the "cast iron system" that can the peace at the polls," if it is not police alone establish a fixed and stable curren- duty! This portion of the act is therecy for the United States of America? fore clearly unconstitutional, null and With a currency established upon such | void, and has been so decided. There a basis, will come a restoration of the fore any interference on the part of Unipublic credit, and a firm maintenance of ted States troops "to keep the peace at the national honor. The timidity of the the polls" will be a gross violation of capitalist will be removed; the specula- law, and of the spirit and letter of the tive impulse of the merchant will be Constitution. As yet there is no elecguickened; the sails of commerce will tion, and they can not keep the peace at be unfurled; the whistle of the Rail-road engine will break in upon the still-ness of the forest of the West; the doors of the manufacturers of the North, now tion? Clearly to alarm and intimidate closed, will be thrown wide open, and the Democratic voters. And there is a the New England tramps will cease their further provision of the law to protect wanderings; the cotton of the South will our people from such intimidation; it is bloom more beautifully, and its white as follows: fields will again assert the aristocracy of King Cotton; the South and West will be relieved from "the paralysis of hard imes:" and the North and East will ease to shrink and tremble under the erebro spinal meningetis of a disorganzed financial system The election of Hampton and Simpson will have the same grand results in respect to South Carolina, that the election of Tilden and Hendricks will have upon the future rosperity of the United States. If you ook to the civil service of the State, you will see the offices of Governor, Lieut. Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Comptroller General, Superintendent of Education, Adjutant and Inspector-General filled by corrupt men. Six out of eight of the above offices are held by thieving carpet-baggers, and the remaining two by negroes

scalawag. In Congress we have, one earpet-bagger, two negroes, two scalawags. The General Assembly is com posed of seventy-five negroes, eight carpet-baggers, and thirty three white Democrats. The President of the Senate is a yellow negro, and the speaker of the House of Representatives is a black negro. This clan can not be surpassd in ignorance, venality and corruption even by the not establites who revolve around If you will compare the taxable prop now is \$110,000,000; there being now \$467,418,288, less property to be taxed than we had then. At that time the an interpretate fax was \$500,000; the annual State tax now is \$1,500,000; being an in-

crease of \$1,000,000. Since 1868, the party through the desolation and ruin of a four years' war, staggers belief, and seems to e an incredible story; but there are the figures, and they can not be gainsaid. The existence of our State under such a government only proves the productiveess of our land, the great value of our market crops, and the energy and manhood of our gallant people. And what money? The lion's share, or I should more properly say, that the Harpic's share, has gone into the pockets of carpet-baggers. And still the cry for bread

Asylum, and the barefooted negro in the everglades of Colleton. It is to perpetuate such a government, and to keep such people in office, in this State, and the other States of the South, hat the President of the United States, the Secretary of War and Gen. Sherman have ordered two companies of United States troops to rondezvous at Edgefield | der the caption, "John A. Barker and C. H. They have arrived, and are now other Patriots" appeared in a late num

there. The question naturally arises: ber of your valuable journal over the Why have these troops been sent to signature "Philo Junius." The writer Edgefield eleven years after the South referring to me says, the turned scalafurled her "conquered banner," at a wag, thief, robber and bribe taker so as time-of profound peace, when there is to fill his purse at the expense of his no invasion by a foreign foe, no demon- race, and by the ruit of his country, stration of domestic violence, no opposi- &c." I am aware that in a heated polittion to the due execution of the laws of feal campaign it is quite common now-athe State or of the United States? If we turn to Article IV. Sec. 4 of the thets and apply the same to those who

Constitution of the United States, it is as differ with them. I am not content, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican qualified denial. It is true that I am a form of government, and shall protect republican but I dow that I have by

republican, but I deny that I have by each of them against invasion, and on application of the Legislature or of the my acts as col, eran ought the conpplication of the Legislature or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic violence."

Now I ask all fair minded men, if there

I desire it of the distinctly understood s any invasion threatened to the County | that I am no candidate for office, because my private business demands all of my of Edgefield? Does ther xist any obstacle in the way of convening the Legislature? If there is no invation, and if ing to do my utmost to secure for the there was, and there was no obstacle in State and Edgefield County a reform in the way of convening the Legislature, the Government which is much needed. I desire of course tosecure this reform tional authority to apply for troops; a d first through the insrumentality of my the granting of troops upon an Execu- political party, but | do not hesitate to tive application under such a given state | say that if in my ofinion the nominaof facts would be a gross mightion of tions which may be nade by the Repub-Law. Is there any threatened or actual lican party are not such as will secure this result, I will cooperate with good domestic violence? If there is, I have this result, I will cooperate with good failed to hear of it. If there is none, the men of any party when my opinion are seeking to obtain the result. I am a application for troops by the Governor. and the granting of them, is alike a gross native South Carolinia, and there is not riolation of the Constitution. In the now, nor has there else been, a single case of the United States vs, William J. pulsation of my heart which is not loyal further information send for Circular, or Cruikshank et. al., Chief Justice Waite. uses the following language: "Certainly it will not be claimed that the United Just received Six 6 Boxes of Vir ginia Leaf Chewing Thacco-all grades State cannot pretect itself against domesfrom common to the first article. Also

assistance for that purpose. This is a

guaranty of the Constitution Article IV.

the call of the Executive, when the Leg- Cigars always on hand

Sec. 4., but it applies to no case like this." s are particularly subject to

50 lbs. of Durham Spoking Tobacco

Dyspeps

AS. M. COBB.

tire country. Our present medium of aid in the execution of "the laws of the Mass Meetings to be Held by the Democrats of Edgefield.

At its council on the 7th August, the fundamental principles. The Bonds of calling forth of the organized militia. Democratic Executive Committee of our this government have no intrinsic value : And the proper mode is undoubtedly to County, determined to hold the followthe National Banking system is in gross | call out the militia when it becomes ne- | ing Mass Meetings during the campaign. violation of the doctrines laid down by cessary to aid in the execution of the And if citizens of different sections-or laws of the Union, to suppress insurrec- any section-should in the meantime Say, Cooper and Bowen: in fact they are tions, and to repel invasions. But I have get up local barbecues, or any thing of no fear of interference on the part of the the kind, and should wish speakers to financial world. In proof of what I have officers and soldiers of this command, or address them upon the issues of the stated, I will quote from the text of a of any other command. I respectfully day, we would suggest to them to comrecent author "Boreghot" on Lombard | call their attention to the following law | municate with the Chairman of the Street. He says, "by the Law of Eng- passed by Congress, for their guidance County Executive Committee, who, we know, would see that such speakers be naval service of the United States, who orders, brings, keeps, or has under his authority or control, any troops or arm-

September.

Bold Spring, 4th Saturday in September.

Ridge Spring, 1st " " October.

Red Hill, 3rd " " John Atkins' Plantation, 2d Saturday in October. Edgefield, C. H., Sale day, in November.

Groceries! Just received at JAMES M. COBB's,fresh, bolted Meal, clear ribbed Bacon Sides, Sugar, Coffee, Soap and other Groceries. Small profits! Cash!

JAS. M. CORB.

BAGGING and TIES soon to arrive at JAS. M. COBB'S.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED, on the 9th of August, 1876, in Brazoria county, Texas, by the Rev. N. A. Cravens, Dr. F. A. TOMPKINS

and Miss IDA C. MATTHEWS.

COMMERCIAL. [From our latest Augusta exchanges, ve gather the following quotations:] AUGUSTA, Sept. 4. COTTON—Ordinary, 8a83; Good Ordinary, a91; Low Midding, 1010; Middling, a101. Receipts, 110 bales; WHEAT—Choice white, \$1 25@; prime white, \$1 20; amber, \$1 13@1 20; ed, \$1@1 10. CORN—White, 60@68.

OATS-45255. SUGAR-C, 101@11; extra C, 111@111; yellows, 101; Standard A, 12 Coffee-Rios, 20@22; Javas, 28@33

Bacon. Clear Ribbed Bacon Sides, Dry Salt Clear Ribbed Sides, Dry Salt Long Clear Sides, Rellies, Smoked Shoulders, thousand dollars, and imprisoned at hard labor not more than five years."—Re-15la16 labor not more than five years."—Re-labor not more than five years."—Re-vised Statutes of U.S., Sec. 5529, page Pig Hams,

FLOUR-City Mills-Supers, \$6 50; Ex-United States troops at Edgefield, under tras, \$6.00; Family, \$6.50; Fancy, \$7.00

FIRE INSURANCE! INSURE YOUR PROPERTY IN

THE FOLLOWING SUBSTAN-TIAL AND RELIABLE Fire Insurance Companies! Viz:

are not sufficient, it is his duty to summon a posse comitatus; if they fail to I HE "Farmville Insurance & Banksuppress the domestic violence, it is the ing Company, of Va.
The North Carolina Home Insurance duty of the Governor to call to his aid the military organizations of the State. Company. The Texas Binking and Insurance Co. The Union Marine and Fire Insurance militia and volunteers; if they are not sufficient, it is the duty of the Executive

Mutual Insurance Co. Hall Insurance Co. Dwellings, Spres, Merchandise, Fur-niture, Gin Holses, Barns, Stores, &c., &c., &c., insural at reasonable rates. Mr. JOHN H. HUIET will receive ap-

plications for Insurance in any of these Companies, at Batesburg, S. C. A. J. NORRIS, Not one. But in their hot haste to in- Att'y. at Law, Edgefield, S. C., Agent. Sept. 5, 1876.

R. P. SEBLEY guards and protections of the people. I tell the President, and his party, that if Cotton Factor & Co. they place a United States soldier at the 155 Reynolds door of every cottage and mansion in the WILL make Car inces on Cot-County of Edgefield, and throughout the State, they will faillin preventing Deno-crets from Canga ter bands to Ill-der and Hendricks, and for Hampton Sept. 5, 1876.

Sept. 5, 1876. WANTED! 500 SUBSCRIBERS in Edgefield County of "GREENVILLE DAILY, the Campaign, \$1.50. WEEKLY ddress: "NEWS."

Greenville, S. C. THE MIMS MILL PLACE.

Hundred Acres, situate about 4 miles West of Edgefield C. H. Five good houses for laborers on premises, and enough lumber in old Mill House to build several more tenant houses.

Land finely adopted to cotton and small grain, and sufficient nacultivation to run pulsate in happy unison with our great such auspicious surroundings, South

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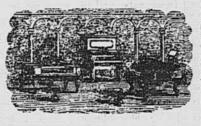
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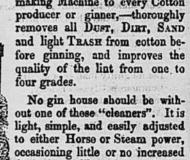
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